

Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

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Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

U.S. PASSENGER LINER BOMBED

TROPICAL STORM NEARING FLORIDA COAST ON MONDAY

DAYTONA BEACH RESIDENTS HURRYING INLAND AS HIGH WINDS ROAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 30. (P)—Winds reaching 50 miles a hour velocity whipped the Florida east coast between here and St. Augustine today as a small tropical storm moved inland from the Atlantic where it had kicked up heavy squalls for a week.

The weather bureau at Jacksonville said the storm center crossed the coastline about 10 a. m. Eastern Standard time, between Ormond Beach and Flagler Beach. Forecaster Grady Norton predicted the disturbance would blow itself out in rain squalls over northeastern Florida this afternoon.

There were no reports of personal injury in this area and only minor property damage was done.

High seas pounded the coast but the coast guard reported no damage.

The rain and wind caused temporary failure of power and communication facilities but service soon was restored here and at other coastal points affected.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 30. (P)—Whistling winds and a pounding surf sent many ocean-side residents hurrying inland today as the weather bureau reported a small tropical storm was "very near" Daytona Beach.

Streets here were littered with foliage blown down by gusts recorded at 40 miles an hour. The city was without power.

Huge rollers crashed over the famed racing beach.

A temporary 40-foot wooden pier, laid by the fire engine, toppled into an adjoining section.

The Halifax river, separating the beach and mainland sections of Daytona Beach, was covered with whitecaps and the water threatened to cover bridges used by those moving from the island.

The weather bureau at Jacksonville issued an 8 a. m. bulletin saying the disturbance was "very near" Daytona Beach at 7:30 a. m. Barometric pressure here at the time was 29.55 inches.

Rain was falling in sheets here at 9 a. m. There were indications then that the worst of the disturbance was over.

Disturbance Small.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30. (P)—The weather bureau reported today a small tropical disturbance had crossed, or was about to cross, the Florida coast line just north of Daytona Beach.

Gordon E. Dunn, meteorologist, said the cyclonic movement was confined to a "very small area."

The barometer at Daytona Beach had dropped to 29.65 inches at 6:40 a. m., and was falling rapidly. The wind at the time was

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Agricultural Outlook In Navarro County Is Brightest Many Years

By JOHN BUNCH
Daily Sun Staff

Based on an estimated production of 75,000 bales from the 1937 cotton crop the income of the farmers of Navarro county will be approximately \$5,235,000 from that source alone this year. Up to July 31 they had received \$562,955.23 from the United States government in the soil conservation program bringing their total income from those two sources to \$5,797,955 to which hundreds of thousands of dollars will be added through the sale of cattle, hogs, poultry and other farm products. A conservative estimate of the total income of the farmers in Navarro county this year would be \$7,000,000.

Figures for the income from cotton are based on the promise of the government to set a loan value of 9 or 10 cents per pound and pay enough subsidy to bring the value of cotton to 12 cents per pound. This promise is made on condition that a crop control bill will be passed at the next session of congress and that the farmers receiving the loan and subsidy will abide by the control program. Present indications are that practically all of the farmers of the county are willing to enter into the

50,000 Bales Cotton.

From a yield of 75,000 bales the farmers would receive \$4,800,000 at 12 cents per pound and approximately \$735,000 from the sale of seed at the present price of \$21.00 per ton.

The estimate of 75,000 bales is compared with an estimate of 60,000 bales made at this time last year and the final production of 61,600 bales from the 1936 crop. The predicted increase in production is based chiefly on the improved acreage and the improved condition of cotton over the same time last year. In 1936 the stands were not as good as this year and much more cotton died last year from the alkali on the heavy black land than this year. Insect damage this year has been kept almost to minimum. No severe damage has been done in any section this year by insects. The most destructive element this year was the storm during the first week in August. In some sections cotton was completely destroyed, but the area of complete destruction was small when compared with the entire county. In a part of the storm section recovery will reach 50 per cent or more. The damage to the storm area was offset to some extent by the rain which fell over the county at that time. Production in other parts of the county was increased enough to reduce the loss to the county to perhaps a few thousand bales.

Agreement Is Greater.

Cotton acreage is perhaps greater this year than since the government reduction program started in 1933. In 1933 the county produced 70,898 bales, in 1934 after the plow-up campaign, in 1934 the production was 46,988, in 1935 it was 52,283 and in 1936 the yield was 61,600 bales for an average

of 56,000 bales.

Pretty Guydell Beckham, 27 (above), wife of John E. Beckham of Tyler, Texas, whose body, with that of her brother, A. A. Jackson, was pulled from a lake at Trinidad, was buried with murder in connection with the drownings.



Pretty Guydell Beckham, 27 (above), wife of John E. Beckham of Tyler, Texas, whose body, with that of her brother, A. A. Jackson, was pulled from a lake at Trinidad, was buried with murder in connection with the drownings.

Cotton Loan Is Placed at Nine Cents Per Pound

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (P)—Commodity Credit Corporation officials announced today the government would make loans of 9 cents a pound on this year's cotton crop.

They also announced plans to pay a subsidy not exceeding 3 cents a pound to producers complying with next year's production control program.

The subsidy, it was announced, will be paid on only 65 per cent of this year's basic acreage. It will be paid next year after the growers have complied with the control program.

Without trying to will the pain away blood pressure tended to rise, pulses went up, breathing was faster, trembling greater and electrical potential of the skin increased. These changes were involuntary.

But they became less when the patient tried to imagine there was no pain. This was verified by hypnotizing the same four with ticks pricking their feet. They had no memory of pain.

They had four persons with ticks pricking their feet try to imagine they felt no pain. All continued to hurt, but the imagination caused unexpected physical modifications.

Loans, the Commodity Credit Corporation said, will be 9 cents a pound on cotton classing 7-8 inch middling cotton, or better; 8 cents on 13-16 inch stable and middling or better in grade; 7-34 cents on 7-8 inch stable of less than middling grade.

No loan, the corporation said, will be made on 7-8 inch cotton or better which is of a grade not deliverable on contract under regulations of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges.

No loan will be made on 13-16 inch cotton under middling grade.

Bear Four Per cent.

The loans will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent and will mature on July 31, 1938. To be eligible for loans cotton must be stored in warehouses as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed but not later than September 15.

A condition of each loan is that the producer-borrower must agree to participate in and comply with the 1938 adjustment program.

The R.R.C.C. has authorized a loan of \$150,000,000 to the corporation for the cotton loan program.

Today's action was the result of a hurried agreement during

See MIND AND PAIN, Page 7

BRITAIN EXPECTING FULL APOLOGY FROM GOVERNMENT JAPAN BELIEVED ANGLO-JAPANESE TENSION OVER SHOOTING DIPLOMAT BE ENDED

LONDON, Aug. 30. (P)—British diplomats were confident today that Japan would apologize fully for the machine gun attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugesson, Britain's ambassador to China, and thus dissolve the Anglo-Japanese diplomatic tension.

Although the protest, textually disclosed last night after its delivery in Tokyo to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, was firmly worded it was regarded here as moderate.

There were strong indications the situation would blow over unless Japan adopts the most provocative attitude.

London is unmistakable term demanded satisfaction for the virtually unprecedented international incident. Japanese airman crept when he strafed the envoy's automobile with his machine gun last Thursday as Sir Hugh was traveling from Nanking to Shanghai.

Despite its emphatic nature, studies of the note indicated Britain does not plan to pursue any belligerent course should the Japanese hedge on the apology and other redress demanded.

British "a formal apology to be accepted by the Japanese government," the note demanded "suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack" and "assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such character."

British Demand Apology.

TOKYO, Aug. 30. (P)—Great Britain's protest against the shooting of the British ambassador to

See BRITAIN, Page 7

CIO THREATENS TO TIE UP SHIP WITH MATERIALS OF WAR

VESSEL CARRYING WAR SUPPLIES TO CHINA FACES SIT-DOWN STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (P)—A CIO agent of steel is called to prevent an American ship from carrying war supplies to China added a new problem today to the difficulties raised for federal officials by the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative for the National Maritime Union, predicted a sit-down strike by union seamen would prevent the government-owned freighter "Wichita" from reaching China with a cargo of bombing planes and barbed wire.

"It will never get past Manilla," Emerson said. The National Maritime Union is an affiliate of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization.

Emerson also expressed the opinion that arbitration commission finding it in a delicate position by virtue of its ownership of the freighter would take steps to end the Wichita's voyage.

The Wichita sailed from Baltimore Friday just before Secretary Hull received Japan's official notification of a blockade of Chinese ports.

Japan's advice said her blockade would be aimed only at Chi-

See ARMS SHIP, Page 3

SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY IS BOOMING AGAIN AS RESULT OF NAVAL AND MARITIME PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (P)—The shipbuilding industry, practically dormant for 15 years, is booming now from the construction programs of the navy and maritime commission.

The navy has 75 fighting ships under construction. Their aggregate cost is estimated at \$559,645,000.

The maritime commission, created in 1936 to revive the American merchant marine, has projected plans for the expenditure of \$520,000,000 to create a commercial fleet of at least 250 fast ships.

The naval construction program followed a building holiday last for 11 years after the ratification of the Washington naval limitation treaty.

This was the period in which the United States — to use the phrase of Admiral William H. Standley, former chief of naval operations — followed "the principle of disarmament by example in the hope other powers would do likewise."

Actual construction of merchant marine ships with government subsidies and encouragement has not begun pending completion of a survey of conditions now being made by the commission.

See MIND AND PAIN, Page 7

WOUNDING OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR CAUSES CRISIS



Grave international complications threatened as a result of the critical wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugesson, British ambassador to China, while he was motoring with attaches from Nanking to Shanghai. Col. Lovat Fraser, veteran British military attaché and member of the party, was authority for the statement that Japanese planes had attacked the envoy and riddled their automobile with machine gun bullets. The incident was expected to provoke firm action on the part of Sir Neville Chamberlain, prime minister, and his cabinet at No. 10 Downing Street.



Sir Neville Chamberlain

PRESIDENT HOOVER DAMAGED BY CHINESE PLANES BY MISTAKE

SEVEN SEAMEN INJURED; CHINA OFFERS APOLOGY AND FULL REDRESS

By JAMES A. MILLS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30. (P)—A swift fleet of four Chinese bombing planes biassed the big American Dollar liner President Hoover by mistake in the China sea today, wounding seven of her seamen and half of the American women and children out of bloody Shanghai.

The National government of China at Nanking accepted full responsibility for the "most regrettable, unfortunate mistake." It offered "the fullest redress."

"One pilot," the Chinese authorities said, bombed the Hoover because in flight it was one of ten Japanese troop ships. Japanese destroyers were in the vicinity at the time.

Independent reports indicated here were four bombers.

Japanese naval authorities announced two of their seaplanes had shot down one of them, an American-made plane, at an undisclosed place.

The President Hoover, steaming to Shanghai from Manila on a mission of evacuation for 300 American nationals, was hit at 5:30 p. m. outside the lighthouse at the mouth of the Yangtze, on the high seas 50 miles from Shanghai.

Three passengers were shell-shocked as the bomb hit the boat deck and steel fragments burst 25 holes in the iron sides. Emergency operations were performed to save the lives of two seamen.

International aspects of the Sino-Japanese conflict assumed an ominous note as United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson rushed to the Nanking foreign office to bring the situation before the highest Chinese officials.

Steamers for Kobe, Japan, steamed toward Kobe. Japanese authorities, abandoning further evacuation efforts, were due there at noon Wednesday. She moved under her own power.

Rushing to the Hoover's side ahead of two United States warships, the British cruiser Cumberland almost had been hit by other bombs.

Her physician assisted the Hoover's doctor in performing the operations on the liner's wounded.

For the time being, at least, the Dollar Line suspended plans for evacuating the hundreds of Americans who remain in Shanghai.

Both the Hoover and the President McKinley, following her, were ordered into Kobe.

In Shanghai, Mayor O. K. Yut extended his "most profound sympathy" to American authorities for the bombing, and said his government "is prepared to accept

See SHANGHAI, Page 7

MILLER PROMISES ENFORCEMENT OF NEW LIQUOR LAWS

Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney, Monday on his return from a vacation trip to LaPorte and other Texas points stated his department and other law enforcement agencies here would rigidly enforce the newly-enacted legislation affecting dance halls, billiard rooms, etc., which will be held where beer and intoxicants are sold will not be allowed to operate after midnight Saturday nights.

The prosecuting attorney stated he had not studied the law carefully, but would do so immediately and promised "rigid enforcement," not only from his office, but for the sheriff's department and the liquor board operatives.

"If this law is not observed by the operators of night spots, enforcement of night spots, etc., will be inaugurated," Miller continued.

The largest percentage of receipts come from the state available school fund, based upon \$22 per scholastic, less than 45 cents per scholastic, which goes to the county administration. The budget indicated Corsicana's schools would get \$21.50 for each of the scholastics, which figure was set at \$87,570.20. Actual receipts from the same source last year were \$74,026.65.

Next largest source of income is a proposed \$50,000 from local maintenance taxes, and third largest is \$17,500 from the collection of delinquent local maintenance taxes. Actual receipts from these two sources last year were \$49,897.30 from the local maintenance taxes, and \$18,434.32 from the collection of delinquent local maintenance taxes.

Other revenue receipts include state high school tuition, \$4,969.75; county available fund (net) \$1,000 and donations, fees, tuition paid by pupils and home districts, \$8,500.

Total revenue receipts were shown in the budget

STATE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES OFFICIAL NOTE FROM TOKYO

NO INTERFERENCE WITH PEACEFUL COMMERCE BY FOREIGN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The state department received today official confirmation of Japan's public announcement that it would not interfere with "peaceful commerce" by foreign nations in connection with its blockade against Chinese ports.

The confirmation came to Secretary Hull from Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Japan. The ambassador sent the text of a press dispatch issued by the Japanese Foreign Office there, in which the Japanese government announced its blockade intentions.

Hull said at his press conference, however, the government had received no formal clarification of the extent of the blockade as it would relate to any privilege of pre-emption that Japan might decide to exercise.

In international law pre-emption means the right of a power at conflict with another to search neutral ships for materials of war destined for its foe and demand right to search the neutral.

Meanwhile, officials Washington appraised the implications arising from a flat United States demand that Japan and China respect American rights in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Another Development.

Another development in the Far Eastern situation was disclosure by the maritime commission that the vessel Wichita which is carrying 18 large bombing planes and a cargo of barbed wire to China, belongs to the American Pioneer Lines, a government-owned concern operating under supervision of the commission.

The boat sailed from Baltimore last night.

Although the state department had no comment on the Wichita's sailing, there was some speculation as to whether this shipment would test Japan's "peaceful blockade."

Shipment of the airplanes to China is legal under United States law, since the neutrality law has not been invoked.

Should President Roosevelt invoke this law, shipment of arms, ammunition and other materials of war from the United States to any belligerent automatically would be banned.

During the last two months exports to both Japan and China of airplane equipment and other materials which might be useful in a military conflict have increased, records of export licenses disclose.

Hull's former note told both nations they will be held responsible and accountable for any personal injuries or property loss their soldiers inflict on American nationals.

Secretary Hull sent the note yesterday, stating unequivocally that this nation, while pursuing its traditional policy of peace, will surrender no rights or privileges the United States holds in China by international treaty.

Hull also called on consular officials at Shanghai to give him full details of reported Japanese intentions to throw a "peaceful blockade" around China ports.

Should Japan's plan be all-inclusive as it is treated, American ships, state department observes, could grave international complications could develop immediately.

A freighter reported leaving Baltimore with a cargo of airplanes for China may provide the actual test of whether Japan will attempt to stop an American vessel.

A sweeping blockade, observers said, might be considered legal evidence war exists and such a circumstance could result in President Roosevelt invoking the neutrality law, which forbids shipments of munitions to belligerents.

Kerens Brothers Have Narrow Escape In Car-Truck Crash

KERENS, Aug. 30.—(SpL)—As Brook and Foster Smith were returning home Saturday night they crashed into a truck loaded with watermelons on Highway 31, a few miles this side of Corsicana. The accident happened in a swag or low place and the Smiths were unable to see the truck until they were virtually upon it. The impact of the two machines sent watermelons skittering right and left, and although neither the truck nor its driver were harmed to any great extent, the car driver, Smith, was almost totally wrecked.

Brook Smith, the elder of the two, suffered the loss of three teeth, had three ribs broken, and was cut several times about the face.

New Golf Clubhouse Formally Opened On Saturday and Sunday

Formal opening of the new clubhouse at The Oaks golf course was held Saturday and Sunday and a large number of the golfers of the city and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Hickson, owners, called during the two days to inspect the new quarters.

The main lobby of the clubhouse was made most attractive by flowers sent by friends.

The clubhouse offers all modern conveniences for golfers and special arrangements have been made for women who visit the club or play golf.

Mrs. Lawrence McCarver and infant daughter, Sandra Neal, were able to be taken home Sunday from the P. and S. Hospital, where the baby was born sometime ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bunch became the parents of a baby daughter Sunday at the P. and S. hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nicely and were able to be taken home.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Raleigh School Friday night, September 3rd, benefit of the school. Everybody invited.

ATHENS WOMAN DECLARIES SHE IS NOT GUILTY OF CHARGE OF MURDERING HUSBAND; UNAFRAID

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Guydel Beckham, charged with murder in connection with the drowning death of her husband and one of her brothers, said today: "I am not guilty and I am not afraid."

Mr. Beckham surrendered to Sheriff Jess Sweeten today. Yesterday Sweeten filed charges against her and her brother, J. W. "Bill" Jackson. Her husband, John E. Beckham, and their brother, A. A. Jackson, drowned in Trinidad Lake Aug. 16. Her attorney, Richard Sigler, waived examining trial and agreed to a bond of \$5,000 for Jackson and his brother and brother-in-law grappled and fell off bridge into the lake.

CURRIE FINALIST IN CENTRAL TEXAS CLASS B RACE

Currie, a dark horse entry in the

Centex Texas Class B cup race, and undefeated until their game

yesterday, plastered an 18-9 defeat

Burlington and went into the

final of the event. Currie's oppo-

nent for the final game has not

been determined, but will in the

near future, at which time the date of the game will be an-

ounced.

Kirk, pitching for Currie, went

his route, allowing Burlington nine

hits and striking out 14 opposing

batters. He also got three hits in

five times up, and scored one run;

Currie's heavy hitters touched

four Burlington moundmen, Hol-

er, Obricht, M. Vogelsang and

Scarborough for 18 safeties.

Incidently, a home run by Boldin,

decked by Farmer, and McCul-

loch and singles by Boldin, Mc-

Culloch (2), E. Carr and Kirk.

Citizens of the Currie communi-

ty are planning an ice cream

supper as a benefit for the team

Friday night, Sept. 3 at the Currie

school house. The public and all

friends of the team are cordially

invited.

The score:

Currie..... ABR H POA E

Farmers..... 6 2 1 0 2 1

Kennemore, c..... 5 4 3 0 2 1

Boldin, 1b..... 5 4 3 10 0 0

M. McCullock, c-p..... 6 0 4 0 0 0

E. Frost, 3b..... 5 0 0 3 3 0

Truettman, 2b..... 3 2 2 0 0 0

B. Frost, lf..... 5 2 4 0 0 0

R. Carr, rf..... 5 3 2 0 0 0

Kirk, 1b..... 5 1 3 14 0 0

Williams, 2b..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total..... 46 18 22 27 10 5

Burlington—

Carnes, rf..... 4 3 1 0 0 0

Krause, 1b..... 5 1 1 6 0 0

Helpert, 3b-p..... 5 2 4 4 0 0

M. Vogelsang, p..... 5 0 0 1 0 0

Scarborough, 2b-p..... 2 0 0 3 0 0

Halford, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total..... 42 10 24 7

Burlington—

Carnes, rf..... 4 3 1 0 0 0

Krause, 1b..... 5 1 1 6 0 0

Helpert, 3b-p..... 5 2 4 4 0 0

M. Vogelsang, p..... 5 0 0 1 0 0

Scarborough, 2b-p..... 2 0 0 3 0 0

Halford, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total..... 46 18 22 27 10 5

FRANK J. WALLACE NAMED PRINCIPAL OF SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

Frank J. Wallace of Goliad, was

elected principal of the Sam

Houston elementary school to suc-

ceed George F. Mecham, resign-

ing at the end of the school year.

Mr. Wallace, school officials

indicated, has had seven years'

teaching experience and comes to

Burlington with the highest recom-

mendations both from his college

professors and his former superin-

isors.

Mr. Mecham resigned last week,

following his election as assistant

superintendent in charge of ele-

mentary education in the Denton

school system. He had been principal

of the Sam Houston school for

two years; for four years was

principal of an elementary school

in Goliad, and last year was prin-

cipal of the North Ward school in

Breckenridge, Texas.

OPENING EXERCISES ODD FELLOWS HOME SCHOOL ON MONDAY

Opening exercises for the I. O. O.

F. Home school were held Monday

morning with school board and

prominent members of the

Rebekahs present.

A program was presented which

included readings, musical num-

bers and selections by the band.

Members of the I. O. O. F. Home

school board present included

Dr. A. T. Hampson, Oakwood, chair-

man; C. H. Hughes, Corsicana,

Kirk 1, Helpert 1, Three-bases 1,

Frost 1, McCulloch 2, R. Carr 1,

Frost 1, Helpert 1, Two-bases 1,

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ETERNAL MYSTERY
 If I knew what 'tis all about
 And every how and why
 I should be somewhere seeking out
 More truth than hidden lie.
 If solved were every mystery
 And all were clear and plain
 I should go seeking curiously
 For depths to probe in vain.
 And could I reach man's utmost
 goal
 Before a week had gone
 Adventure still would urge my soul
 To something farther on.

THE LOST SISTER

The constellation called the Pleiades, the "combers," from seven sisters of Greek mythology who combed their beautiful tresses, has been known to the folklore of many nations. Sometimes the group of stars is called the "Many Little Ones," sometimes the Seven, sometimes the Six and by some people they have been called "The Seven Who Were Six." The fact seems to be recognized that they were seen sometimes as six and sometimes as seven stars visible to the naked eye. Telescopes, of course, see many more bright bodies among the larger ones.

Harvard Observatory has now solved the mystery. One of the stars is what is called a variable star—that is, one which varies in brightness and shows itself now as one and now as two. So there really was, and is, a seventh Pleiad, who sometimes hides and sometimes displays her beauty, as has always been the way of maidens whether their hair be long or short, blonde or brown, and whether they lived in golden times or new.

Archeological Work Near Peiping May Be Endangered." The famous archeological sites near Chou-kou-tein are within the battle zone and scientific investigations not only will be halted but precious collections and studies concerning the Peiping man, supposedly our most ancient ancestor 500,000 years ago, may be destroyed.

These things may be trifles compared with the diabolical destruction of human life, rational human relationships and property that goes with war. But they are added counts in the indictment against war and added proofs of human folly in practicing it.

HIGHWAY JUSTICE.

"There will be no hiding behind hedges and darting from ambush to chase the unwary motorist," says a new order issued by Rear Admiral Foote, commander of Pennsylvania's motor police. "Due consideration should be given to the circumstances surrounding infraction of the traffic laws, and the seriousness of their nature should be measured by the degree to which such infractions create a hazard to safety."

There are motorists in Pennsylvania, and in other states, who will greet this announcement with a deep sigh of relief. One of them recalls a trip through Pennsylvania in which, driving at dusk along a country road, he suddenly saw signs of a village ahead.

He cautiously slowed up at the crossroads, creeping forward until he was sure there was nobody approaching in either direction, then went ahead. There was no traffic light and he saw no "stop" sign. Half a block away, still moving slowly, he heard a blast from a policeman's whistle. He backed up to see if it was meant for him. It was. He was placed under arrest by a state policeman for "gross carelessness" and ignoring a "stop" sign. The sign had been hidden by a car parked in front of it.

He was fined by the local justice, and vigorously lectured for "gross carelessness and disregard of public safety." The fine meant for him, at the time, a serious hardship.

Fortunately such arrogant injustice is now waning almost everywhere. Traffic, on the whole, is a terrific problem to the authorities; but the latter tend more and more to consider the spirit of the law rather than the mere letter, and to use their police power for intelligent regulation of traffic rather than for persecution or local profit.

Modern government is largely a publicity contest.

It Isn't the Heat—It's the Uncertainty



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POLICE PREFERRED

Local police may occasionally be inefficient or plagued by political control, but Americans as a whole prefer to leave public police duties to them, as the recent American Institute of Public Opinion poll indicated clearly.

The question asked was: "Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?"

Seventy-six per cent of the answers were "no," only 24 per cent "yes."

This is reassuring to Americans who really understand their country's history, its Constitution and its traditions. The vigilantes were justified in pioneer communities where other means of maintaining law and order and dealing justice were not yet established. There is no place for them in present-day America.

The same amount of energy, enthusiasm, patriotism and determination put into supporting the legal defenders of the individual's rights and of the community's peace and order, would accomplish the desired end without endangering the Bill of Rights and without invoking lawlessness to fight lawlessness.

The danger in installment buying is the human weakness for tackling more than can be handled reasonably. Then if unexpected illness comes or the pay check shrinks or is cut off entirely, all retail business is suddenly upset. The installment buyers try so hard to keep up their payments that they stop almost all their other buying. That means a serious drop in cash sales and eventually, perhaps, even a discontinuance of the installment payments.

It is not the good intention of the vigilantes which is condemned, but the opportunity they create, by their organization and action, for injustice, violence, prejudice and intolerance to get a foothold and to spread their evil doctrines and hatreds.

ABODE OF GENIUS

They're selling Arthur Brisbane's New York home, and other newspaper editors sit up and take notice. It consists of more than 30 rooms, built as a two-story unit on top of a fifteen-story building.

Items: Private lobby and special elevator; lawns, gardens, shrubbery, etc., on the office-building roof; castle effect throughout the palatial pent-house, with oak paneling, floors doweled instead of being nailed, tables 15 feet long, living room 30 feet wide and 60 feet high, seven fireplaces, 18 baths, chairs worth \$2,000 apiece, windows 18 feet high, a glass conservatory on top of everything.

What a house! What an editor!

The fish caught this summer by vacationers average in cost about \$10 apiece, and are probably worth it.

Modern government is largely a publicity contest.

STATEWIDE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM RECOMMENDED AS ONE MEANS OF BLOCKING CRIMINALS

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A statewide communications system linking detective and identification bureaus of all major cities was recommended today as the one means of closing Texas' "crime corridor."

The suggestion came from V. A. Leonard of Fort Worth, president of the Texas division, International Association for Identification, in convention here.

Leonard, who told the convention the crime rate of a community is by-product of general conditions in surrounding territory, deplored the lack of police communication on a territorial basis.

He said city police departments still were approaching crime in a comparative state of isolation. "Down through the crime corridor of Texas, embracing Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Galveston and Port Arthur, the criminal element disports at random on a network

of speedily highways," Leonard said. "An examination reveals there is little significant difference between the crime rates of these communities. Yet in spite of developments of recent years there has been no attempt worthy of the name to establish police communications on a territorial basis."

He said the rapid dissemination of crime information ultimately would result in large savings, and pointed to an expense of \$3,500 in solving an average robbery which required the work of investigators in five cities, clerical work, telegram and other expenses, although only two weeks elapsed between commission of the crime and the arrest.

Leonard said the public safety department had laid the basis for a communications system in its teletype connection between headquarters and certain district offices and advocated extending the system to detective identification bureaus of city police departments.

TEXAS REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS WORKED FOR COTTON FARMER RELIEF AS PRICE DROPS

By L. T. EASLEY,
AP Texas Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Texas representatives in congress have been occupied primarily with the plight of the cotton farmer.

"The White House announced loans and subsidies would be made if congress decided itself to pass a crop and surplus control bill early next season."

The senate agriculture committee reported favorably Senator Tom Connally's resolution calling on the secretary of agriculture and the Commodity Credit Corporation to assist cotton farmers. Immediately after than the President made his announcement.

Texas members of the house pointed out it was a bill drawn by Representative Marvin Jones of Dallas that made possible the relief, if and when it comes through the agriculture department. Under that bill 30 per cent of the customs revenue goes to the agriculture department for administration of its programs.

E. R. Alexander, cotton expert of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, said after extension research among files of the agriculture department:

"We have complained of our great loss of buyers for our cotton on the foreign markets. It is time our experts find a field of share, but to a less extent in nearly all cases than every other commodity we export."

"We must teach in our schools the bearing general tariffs and trade relations have on the demand for our cotton. Rise or drop of exports of all our goods occurs almost simultaneously."

Harry T. Benson of Laredo, Texas, employed in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been named trade commissioner to Calcutta, India.

Representative William D. McFarlane of Graham, charging a monopoly exists in the communications systems of the United States, summed up a long speech

in the house with these remarks:

"It is demonstrated that radio censorship and dictatorship exists, not by the government or any federal agency, but by the vested interests and the radio monopoly."

"The trafficking in radio frequencies for which broadcasting companies pay the government nothing has proven a flourishing racket."

"Ninety-three per cent of all broadcast power is in the hands of this monopoly."

"Radio control of newspapers is widespread evil."

The Texas delegation has the oldest and youngest members in point of service.

Senator Morris Sheppard called the "disease of control" has been here 36 years. He came as a representative in 1902. Representative Lyndon D. Johnson of Austin has been a member three months.

LITTLE DAMAGE TO FARMS AND RANCHES BY SUMMER DROUGHT

FARMERS AND RANCHMEN HAPPY OVER ADVANCE IN MEAT PRICES

ABILENE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Summer drought has done scant harm to farms and ranches of Central West Texas, says a survey of the Abilene Reporter-News, "although rain long ago would have been appreciated."

An upward trend in livestock commodities and an about-face in feed prices are "making the situation pleasant," the newspaper says. "Plentiful and accessible grass supplies, it adds, have been available to all ranchmen."

"More of a selling than buying public," the Reporter-News says, "farmers and ranchmen have met with open arms advances in prices of beef, pork and lamb chops which have sent them soaring to the highest levels in many years."

"Lamb is now \$1 higher than a year ago and corn belt farmers are eager to dispose of a bountiful corn and hay crop through the feeder channels," the newspaper adds. "They have sent buyers into the Texas territory, although most of their purchases have been Southwest of here where the lamb season is considerably earlier. It will be Sept. 15 before lambs of this area are ready to show. But many will be contracted before then."

"There has been tremendous demand this summer for heavy steers which could make the fat market after a short period, but they are not to be found. Trading, beginning almost any time now, will be in the field of spring calves and cows. Contracting of calves has been around 7 and 8 cents per pound, but the general opinion is these figures will be raised one or two cents."

"Current prices for cows, the field where heavy trading is going to be done, are from \$60 to \$70. A reason for lack of contracting is the absence of offers but that owners do not know what climatic conditions will force them to do."

"Ordinarily, dry seasons cause stockmen to sell at a sacrifice and feds to get unreasonably high, but that is not the case this year. This season's malice, starting at \$15 a ton, dropped to \$7 in places, but has returned to the \$10 level. Oil millers are only guessing what the price of cottonseed meal and cake will be. With quotations on the Fort Worth market at \$31 and cotton seed for the biggest cotton crop in six years, it is reasoned the price per ton will be from \$22 to \$25."

Kerens Will Open Football Practice Monday September 6

KERENS, Aug. 28—Football practice for the Kerens Bobcats will be started by Coach H. G. Smith Monday, Sept. 6. Uniforms will be issued on the opening afternoon. Seven 1936 lettermen from the nucleus from which the 1937 model will be fashioned.

Following is the schedule:

Sept. 24—Trinidad at Trinidad (District).
 Oct. 1—Itat at Kerens.
 Oct. 8—Open.
 Oct. 15—Open.
 Oct. 22—Milford at Kerens.
 Oct. 29—Dawson at Dawson.
 Nov. 5—Frost at Kerens (District).
 Nov. 11—Malakoff at Kerens.
 Nov. 18—Mildred at Mildred.

Schedule Announced For Students Junior High This Session

O. F. Allen, principal of the junior high school, announced today the schedule to be followed by students in making out their programs.

Students entering the high eight are to make out their programs next Tuesday; those entering the low eight will report Wednesday; those entering the high seventh will report Thursday, and low seventh students on Friday.

Permit to Repair Building.

A single permit for repairs was recorded in the office of the Corsicana city engineer during the past week. This was issued to G. C. Kent for repairs to a brick wall at 119 West Sixth avenue and called for expenditure of \$100.

DR. O. L. SMITH DENTIST

PHONES: Office 70, Residence 869, Office Over McDonald Drug Co., No. 2.

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BANQUET THURSDAY DAWSON, CORSICANA BUSINESS LEADERS

MUTUAL COMMUNITY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED; SYDNEY MARKS TOASTMASTER

By CHARLTON GUNTER

Daily Sun Staff.
Again carrying the gospel of friendliness and neighborly cooperation, some business and professional representatives visited in Dawson Thursday night where they were joined by an equal number of the leaders of the West Navarro county community for the third of the "Good Will Banquets" sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

The basement of the commodious Dawson high school was the scene of the meeting and the talk menu prepared by the Parent-Teacher Association under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Davis, president, left everyone in attendance in a very favorable attitude for a doctrine of good will. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. C. M. Buttrill of the Methodist church.

H. C. Fligo, superintendent of the Dawson public school system, called the meeting to order following the meal and called attention to the number of things of which his community was justly proud including a new lake as a municipal water supply, a well-kept cemetery, three of the best gins in this section of the state which took pride in the quality of product turned out, progressive and industrious merchants, and affiliated high school which employs no hometown teachers and has room for 100 more students than the present enrollment, four churches and other regular pastorities, a citizenry that was proud of the reputation of visiting those ill or in distress, the biggest percentage of good women of any comparable community augmented by a "few good men," no public dance halls and few private.

Sydney Marks, Toastmaster. The school head that introduced Sydney Marks, chairman of the Retail Trade committee, of the toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Marks opened his portion of the program by having each one present stand, state his name, and his business or profession as a mean of getting acquainted.

In his introduction, Toastmaster Marks insisted that the committee and the organization had sponsored the meeting with mercenary motives in mind and the only flaw in the whole set-up was the fact that the visits had been started about 27 years behind time. He pointed out that the two communities had many interests in common, and discussed briefly the results of similar meetings in other sections of the county.

The toastmaster paid his compliments to the ladies for the well-prepared meal served to open the occasion, and then introduced members of his committee including M. E. Tellez, S. J. Miles, J. M. Dyer, William H. Smith, and Festus A. Pierce. A quartet consisting of E. E. Burkhardt, W. Waddell, K. L. McKeown, and H. E. Metcalf was presented in two numbers "Auld Lang Syne" and "Old Black Joe," with Mrs. H. B. Love as piano accompanist.

Mr. Marks then presented Richard W. Knight, secretary of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, stating that before the time of Mr. Knight, Corsicana people were in a "rural" just as people were accustomed to fall in every community, he termed the secretary a "pioneer," and an expert on the problems of the small community.

Knight Pledged Assistance. The secretary declared that he was proud of the fact that he knew the problems of the small community, and defined chamber of commerce work as a means of co-ordinating money, men, and efforts in the advancement of a community. He declared that the program of an organization in any county seat town must naturally be of a county-wide nature, and pledged his assistance and that of the organization he represented first to agriculture, then to highways in all parts of the county, and finally in every worthwhile project proposed by any community in the area.

Mr. Knight declared that the county was the unit and that it would either go forward or backward, and that it was better for Corsicana to aid in increasing the "undearable income" in the smaller communities rather than tap their present resources. He also commented on the value of enlightened self-interest.

He asserted that one of the first prerequisites of every progressive community was a wide-aware parent-teacher organization which was the ladies' working organization that could offer every assistance in putting across a worthwhile community program. He complimented Dawson on its parent-teacher group which he deemed an outstanding service organization for the community.

The secretary suggested that every live community should have a service club or organization, whether affiliated with a national group or not, from which the individual members could gather great rewards from the contacts made possible.

As a means of securing the added local leadership needed in preparing the youth of today for the tasks of tomorrow, the secretary advocated a vocational agriculture teacher who could serve as a part-time community commercial executive. He urged merchants to pay less attention to out-of-town competition and more to the progress of their own stores. He also declared that frank discussions of differences and opinions was more valuable than idle gossip.

Mrs. L. S. Cooper, contractor, was presented by two solo selections, "Celing Home" by Charles Wilbrey, and "Home on the Range" by David Gulon, which were well received. Mrs. Love accompanied the piano.

Dawson Residents Speak. Dawson residents were given an opportunity to speak at this time with Mayor W. P. Johnson as the lead-off man. He likened Corsicana to a parent who should have a part, and the meeting was adjourned by Toastmaster Marks.

C. M. Newton, president of the First National Bank of Dawson, was the second speaker and de-

President Signs Bill For Flood Control Friday

ANDREW W. MELLON, .ONE OF WEALTHIEST AMERICANS, PASSES

FORMER SECRETARY TREASURY BUILT FORTUNE ESTIMATED HALF BILLION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt today started his three-weeks stay at the summer white house by signing the rivers and harbors bill as officials announced a related flood control measure would receive his approval shortly.

The rivers and harbors bill authorizes approximately \$54,000,000 for construction, repair, preservation, and surveys of rivers and harbors.

The flood control bill, expected to be returned here shortly from the war department, authorizes an additional \$34,177,000 of new projects, mostly in the Ohio Valley.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt started his three weeks stay at the summer white house here today by signing the 1937 flood control bill authorizing \$34,177,000 of new projects.

In a separate statement the President criticized a provision for a pollution survey of the Ohio river by the war department, saying this was a public health service matter.

The flood control measure was one of 80 bills the President brought here from Washington for further study before acting on them.

It authorizes \$24,877,000 for "emergency" flood wall protection at regulation centers in the Ohio valley, \$8,000,000 for works along Wolf River and Nonconah creek at Memphis (in addition to \$2,234,000 for property rights) and \$300,000 for stream clearance and channel improvements.

A long list of "examinations and surveys" by army engineers also are authorized.

JUDGE BURLESON OF ANSON NAMED HEAD OF COUNTY JUDGES

ABILENE, Aug. 25.—(P)—Judge Omar T. Burleson of Anson was named president and Judge Bouldin of Albany secretary-treasurer of the First Texas County Judges and Commissioners association as their semi-annual sessions closed here today.

Brownwood was chosen as scene for the spring convention, as Hal Burnett, Pecos county commissioner, was named vice-president.

All officers and the convention were chosen by secret ballot. Ray

Passage of seven resolutions re-

garding legislation also marked the closing sessions of the conven-

tion. Two of the resolutions con-

cerned state soil conservation

and another proposed cutting of

Workers' Progress Administra-

tion, and the fourth asked amend-

ment of the officers' salary law.

Appropriations to care for rural

school aid for transportation was

asked in one resolution, and con-

gress was urged to carry out a

program to raise cotton prices to

at least 12 cents per pound.

Another resolution recommended pro-

visions for the hiring of auditors

in counties with \$10,000,000 valua-

tions and upward.

National Public

Debt Goes Over 37

Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—The public debt rolled over the \$37,000,000 mark on August 25.

A treasury report today showed the debt climbed \$51,734,110 on that date to \$37,021,305,409.

The increase resulted largely from a \$50,000,000 issue of dis-

coun bills to bolster the trea-

sury's supply of ready cash.

The debt will climb another

\$150,000,000 during the next three

weeks as the treasury issues weekly

offerings of bills under its Sep-

tember financing plan.

The August 26 debt was \$3,620,

62,583 over that on the same date a year ago.

clared that the people of his com-

munity enjoyed their association

with the Corsicana folk, and that

the attitude of his community was

friendly toward the visitors.

C. O. Weaver, former Corsicana

resident, asked to be excused

from making a speech but prom-

ised to co-operate in every pos-

sible way to maintain the best

relationships between the two

towns.

V. T. Matthews, grocer, de-

clared that he always enjoyed

such meetings both fellowship and

food. He asserted that he was

the oldest grocer in the county

having operated his store at Dawson

for 36 years. He declared that the community needed a vocational teacher and also some

kind of an organization to sponsor

community progress and ex-

pects a hope that both objec-

tives could be reached in a few

months.

Rev. Glenn Commander, pastor

of the Dawson Baptist church,

urged the business men of the

community to give their

hearty co-operation to character

advancement; he particularly ad-

vocated the teaching of proper

lessons of honesty and integrity

in the home.

Mr. Davis, parent-teacher as-

sociation president, declared that

the women of Dawson were proud

to be able to do their part in

any worthwhile undertaking elabo-

rate of a local of worldwide na-

ture, and asserted that the wo-

men would always be depended

upon to carry their portion of the

load.

Superintendent Fligo was again

presented and repeated the sen-

timents expressed by others.

"We find each other better and

work together."

Secretary Knight announced the

Navarro county fair to be held in

Corsicana October 13 to 18 as an

undertaking in which every com-

munity in the county could and

should have a part, and the meet-

ing was adjourned by Toastmas-

ter Marks.

Dawson Residents Speak.

Dawson residents were given

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Residents Speak.

Dawson residents were given

Goings and Comings
Of Fairfield Folk
And Their VisitorsFAIRFIELD, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)—
Mr. Clifton Childs, Mrs. Everett
Newman and Mrs. Lonnie Childs
were in Rusk Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bates of
Houston visited Mr. and Mrs.
Weldon Sawyer Friday.Miss Louise Harrison of Rusk
Miss Delmae and Giles Shaw of
Lubbock were week-end guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.Turney Glazener of Kilgore
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Glazener.Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Byrd of
Electra and Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Byrd of Corsicana spent the week-
end with Mrs. Allee Pittman.Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steward,
Sr., Roger Steward, Miss Emma
Louise Steward and Rev. J. W.Simpson were in Glenrose Sunday.
Mrs. Simpson remained for
medical treatment.Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bonner and
son, Leslie Reed, of Dallas are
visiting relatives here.Misses Doris and Eloise William-
son, and Shorty Mahanah were
Dallas visitors Sunday.Joyce Kirlan is spending the
week in Wortham with Mrs.
George Stubbs.Miss Oneta Shelley was in Dal-
las Friday, buying fall merchan-
dise for Ivy Bros. dry goods com-
pany.J. W. Gilbert of Houston visited
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert Tues-
day.Miss Nora Snyder of Humble is
visiting in the John Mahanah
home.Zack Stroud of Dallas spent last
week-end at home.Miss Camellia Radford of Hunts-
ville spent the past week in the
home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Glazener.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Byrd of
Electra and Mr. and Mrs. E. A.
Byrd of Corsicana spent the week-
end with Mrs. Allee Pittman.Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steward,
Sr., Roger Steward, Miss Emma
Louise Steward and Rev. J. W.Mrs. J. W. Radford, Mrs. Rad-
ford returned to Huntsville with
her for a visit.Misses Janice Weldon, Bennie
McDonald and Hoyse Bonner of

Austin spent last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Robnett

visited relatives in Venus last

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Parker of

Beaumont spent last week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker.

Mrs. J. M. Tanner, who has

been spending the summer in

Abilene, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowles Bond

were in Houston Monday and

Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Loper, who has

been attending school in Huntsville

has returned home.

Lake Williamson was in Waco

on business Tuesday.

E. P. Hurley of Franklin was

in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kennedy of

Dallas and Mrs. Lofton Boyd of

Dallas.

Puy, Sr.

Kerens Woman Given
Surprise Dining On
Birthday Thursday

KERENS, Aug. 28.—(Spl.)—

Honoring her mother, Mrs. Anna

Williamson, on her birthday

Thursday, Mrs. Vernon Bruner ent-
ertained with a surprise luncheon

and spent the day party, having

as guests old friends and neigh-
bors, who gathered at the noon

hour, before Mrs. Williamson

came in, supposedly to have an

everyday lunch with her daughter

and family. Her eyes were wide

with surprise as she was greeted

by the many voices singing "Hap-
py Birthday," etc.The table, laid for ten, was beau-
tiful with its center decoration of

pink and white, surrounding the pink

and white birthday cake, which

glowed from the light of "10"

small candles.

A delicious two-course luncheon

was served, and the afternoon

hours were spent in pleasant con-
versation.Mrs. Williamson was the recipi-
ent of many lovely remembrances

which will serve as mementoes

of this happy occasion through the

years to come. The guest list in-
cluded, besides the honoree, Mrs.

Medina W. B. Parker, Hunter

Ross, Minnie Holland, C. S. Estes,

H. A. Barnet, John Carroll, C.

Whorton.

Richard McGowan of Kaufman

was visiting friends in Kerens

Thursday.

Howell Brister was a Jackson-

ville visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flora Seale and

daughter, Mary Lois; Mrs. Leroy

Barclay and daughter, Carroll

Ann of Waxahachie, were guests

of Mrs. Nettie Seale and family

Wednesday.

Mrs. Eck Newsome was called

to Denton Friday, where her sis-
ter, Miss Martha Daniel, under-

went an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pody Welch, Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Simmons and

Miss Mary Jane Smith of Olton

are here this week visiting rela-

tives and friends.

Mrs. S. G. Rayan and Mr.

and Mrs. S. G. Rayan, Jr., of

New York City, were here Wed-

nesday to see Mrs. Allen McClun-

ey, who is the guest of her hus-

band's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C.

Blair.

to start sometime next week, loc-
authorities have been advised.

The project was approved some

time ago and work was scheduled

to begin Aug. 9, but was held up

pending the permission of the

federal government to buy the

bonds without the approval of the

state attorney general's depart-

ment. The permission was received

Thursday. A work order has

already been issued and as soon

as the bonds can be printed and

sold, work will start.

One Way to Save
Moneyto have that speedometer cleaned
and oiled now before the small

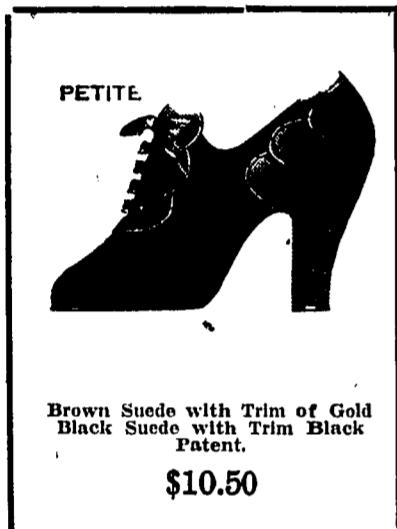
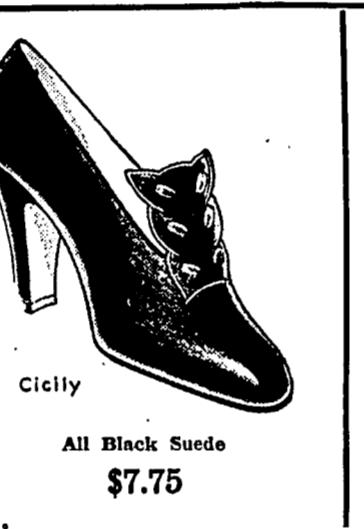
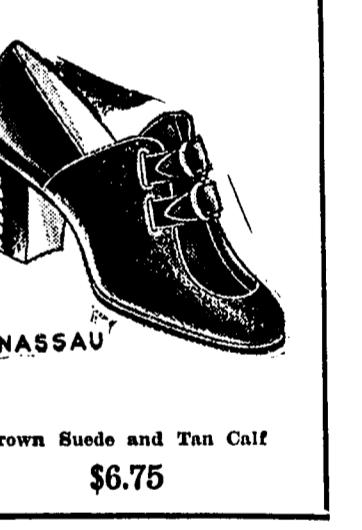
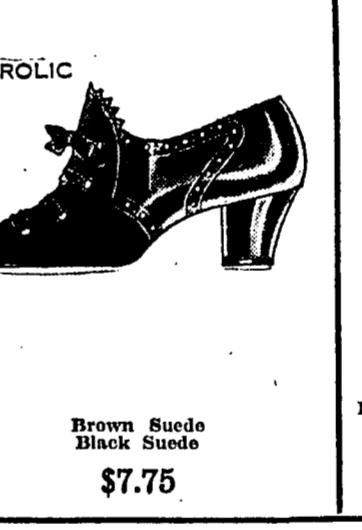
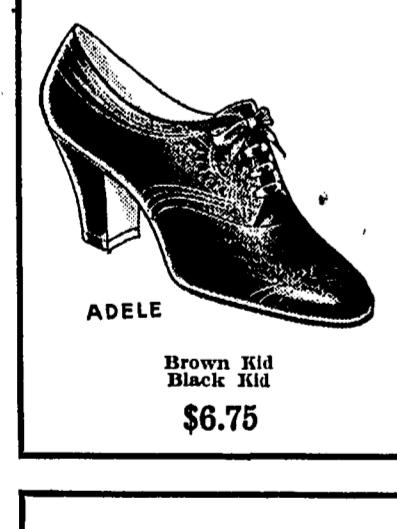
parts wear out and have to be re-

placed. Our service must please

and our prices will.

TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

BIG 4 SHOE STORE
First Showing of
FALL SHOESPETITE
Brown Suede with Trim of Gold
Black Suede with Trim Black Patent.
\$10.50Lucille
Black Patent With Bow of
Black Suede
\$5.95Cicily
All Black Suede
\$7.75Molly
Black Suede with Trim of
Black Calf
Black Suede with Trim of
Cedar Calf
\$5.95PIERRETTE
Black Suede with Satin Quarter
\$7.75SUSSETTE
Black Suede and Black Satin
\$5.95SWEET BRIAR
Black Suede with Black Calf.
Brown Suede with Brown Calf
\$7.50COURT
Black Suede
\$5.95SEMAPHORE
Black Gabardine, Trim of Patent
\$5.95THE MOTH
Brown Suede, Green Suede
Black Suede, Blue Suede
\$7.75FROLIC
Brown Suede
Black Suede
\$7.75AMY
Black Suede with Black Calf Trim.
Brown Suede with Brown Calf Trim.
\$7.75NASSAU
Brown Suede and Tan Calf
\$6.75ADELE
Brown Kid
Black Kid
\$6.75VALERIE
Brown Suede
Black Suede
\$7.75MERCEDES
Blue Suede - Brown Suede
Black Suede
\$7.75CAMPFIRE
Black Calf
Brown Calf
\$6.00DELMONTE
Brown Calf
Black Calf
\$6.00SEMINOLE
Black Calf
Brown Calf
\$6.00JULE
Multi Color Suede
Green, Blue and Brown
\$4.95GRIDIRON
Multi Colors of
Brown Suede
\$7.50Seth
Black Suede
Brown Suede
\$4.95Art-2
Brown Suede - Blue Suede
Burgundy Suede, Black Suede
\$4.95Left
All Blue Suede - All Black Suede
All Brown Suede
\$4.95Right
All Brown Suede - All Green Suede
All Blue Suede - All Black Suede
\$4.95Olivia
Black Suede With
Patent
\$4.95Black Calf
Brown Calf
\$3.50

BIG 4 SHOE STORE CO.